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The Foolish Letter

By S. B. HACKLEY

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"Stacy, I've got a new job."
His thin, dark face lit with his en-
gaging smile, Kent Traile pushed
open the door of the shabby combina-
tion sitting room and bedroom in the
Traile's rented quarters.

Mrs. Traile sealed the letter in her
hands before she spoke, and her voice
was perfunctory. "What is it, Kent?"
He waved a yellow handbill and read
aloud:

"Six hundred acres of hops ready for
picking! Five hundred pickers want-
ed! Fine camp grounds, good water,
free wood, a month's pleasant work in
the open country at good pay. Apply
to Bloom Brothers."

"I applied this morning, Stacy,
Bloom, the elder Bloom," he chuckled
at the pun, "says a fellow may go out
tomorrow and live in one of the tents
if he wishes, though the actual work
doesn't begin until Monday. John
Wharton says the money end ought to
be good. Said he'd bopped some and
never failed to make as much as \$4
a day. Said it wasn't hard work,
and lots of women and girls made
more than he did." He glanced at her
indifferent profile a bit uncertainly.

"How would you like to try the pick-
ing, Stacy? You were saying the other
day you wished we could afford to go
out camping."

"We surely need money," her tone
was as soft and as cold as a snow-
flake, "and if you don't mind doing
that kind of work, and it seems any
sort of work appears to you, you'd as
well take it. I am going to Eleanor
Meade's Monday. I haven't felt I
could afford proper clothes before—I
can't now—there's very little of my
savings left in the bank, but I'm go-
ing down town now to buy some
things. I've got where I'm going to
let the to-morrow take care of it-
self."

Kent, surprised into silence, col-
ored darkly, and she went out.

From the moment of her first ac-
quaintance with Anastasia Purcell,

he thought, and when the hop-picking
was over he could meet her at the
station near the Meades' and they
could come home together. Then he'd
try to get a job and keep it permanent-
ly; he was afraid Anastasia was get-
ting out of patience with him. He was
still sitting, planning, when Anastasia
came back with her bundles.

A week in the Meades' luxurious
home had not passed before Anastasia
made up her mind to something she
had contemplated for months—to leave
Kent.

She was weary of financial uncer-
tainty, she had to draw on her savings
in the intervals between Kent's jobs,
until there was but a pittance left; he
had never wanted her to work, but she
would go back to nursing, for which
her heart craved, and be earning while
she was in her earning years, and let
poor Kent go his foolish, impractical
way alone!

Early one morning at the end of the
second week, Arnold Meade announced
that he was going to take Anastasia
and Mrs. Meade to see some bopards
20 miles from their home. Anastasia
sealed the letter she knew would be a
knife thrust in Kent's heart, and
slipped it in the pocket of her skirt
for mailing in the next town.

They passed through one town, an-
other, a third, but Anastasia still
clutched her letter.

"I'll mail it to-morrow," she thought
unhappily, "there's plenty of time to
break his heart!"

"Here we are, at the Blooms!"
Meade called out as he drove into the
wooded campyard. Anastasia caught
her breath. Kent was here and she
must not see him—she must not!

Suddenly, and without warning,
a standing dead tree crashed across one
of the tents. Anastasia felt her heart
stand still, then skip a beat. Meade
jumped down.

"Wait, girls," he said, "I'll go see if
anybody's hurt." After a considerable
time he came back.

"The top of the tree caught one of
the pickers—he's badly hurt, I guess,"
he told them, "unconscious—looks as if
he might be done for. They've got to
wood saw, sawing the tree so's to get
it off him; the doctor'll be here di-
rectly—let me take you girls out of
here!"

But despite Meade's protests, Anas-
tasia pushed her way through the
crowd that had gathered to the in-
jured man. She knelt down by him
and turned his face, ghastly white, the
lips red with some blood drops, to-
ward her.

"Oh, Kent, don't leave me! I can't
do without you—don't leave me, dear!"
Meade heard her say in a sort of quav-
ering agony, and saw her slide her trained
nurse's finger to his wrist.

At the city hospital it was days be-
fore he could speak to her—days be-
fore she left him, even to sleep.

"Why didn't you let me die, Stacy?"
he cried out bitterly, the day the doc-
tor told him he would never walk
again. "I had my life insured for you
the day I went to the bopards. You
would have had the money, if you'd
let me die! I know I've fretted you
before, and making good at none, but
I've got a permanent job now—
sitting in a wheel chair! Stacy, Stacy!
Why didn't you let me die?"

She held him close. "Hush," she
whispered, "it's a lovely job, this one.
You'll always be close by where I can
pet you and scold you, when I'm off
duty nursing!"

The next day the Meades came in
to see him. When they were leaving
Meade handed Anastasia a sealed en-
velope.

"I found it when I shook out one of
the auto rugs this morning," he said;
"you must have dropped it in the car
the day of the accident."

Anastasia crimsoned, then paled as
she looked at it, then thrust it in her
apron pocket. When the callers were
gone, she flew out to the hospital
kitchen.

"You haven't read your letter, sweet-
heart," Kent reminded her when she
came back. "It might be important."
"Oh, it wasn't anything," she
smiled. "Just a foolish letter I forgot
to mail!"

New York's Wild Animals.
New York's census of wild animals,
the species which live in forests, show
there are in the state 15,549 deer
which have been actually seen by
game wardens. How the game war-
dens were able to distinguish them all
is not disclosed, but George D. Pratt,
commissioner, in a paper read before
the International Association of Fish
and Game Commissioners recently,
stated that in the above number 2,573
were known to be does and 2,570
bucks. During the winter of 1916-
1917, he said, there were about 50,000
deer in the state, where no does and
only bucks with horns three inches
long are allowed to be killed. This
year, he concluded, every holder of
a hunting license will be required to
report the amount of game killed dur-
ing the season.

Fresh Air for Health.
Methuselah was the first fresh
air crank, according to the version
presented by Dr. Vincent X. Bowditch
of Boston, an exchange says. The rea-
son why Methuselah lived so long, he
said, was that he knew enough to get
all the fresh air that he could and to
live out of doors day and night. Hip-
pocrates, the famous early Greek phy-
sician, recommended fresh air as a
cure for many diseases, and a number
of ancient and medieval writers in
medicine followed his suggestion.

Benjamin Franklin, in an article
written in 1776, extolled the virtue of
fresh air and emphasized how easy
it was to prolong one's life by living
in the open.

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry
about being in other people's way when
you are getting on in years. Keep your
body in good condition and you can be as
 hale and hearty in your old days as you
were when a kid, and every one will be
glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes
of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and
in proper working condition. Drive the
poisonous wastes from the system and
avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD
MEDAL Harem Oil Capsules periodically
and you will find that the system will
always be in perfect working order. Your
spirits will be enlivened, your muscles
made strong and your face have once
more the look of youth and health.

New life, fresh strength and health will
come as you continue this treatment. When
your first vigor has been restored continue
for awhile taking a capsule or two each
day. They will keep you in condition and
prevent a return of your troubles.
There is only one guaranteed brand of
Harem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL.
There are many fakes on the market. Be
sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL
Imported Harem Oil Capsules. They are
the only reliable. For sale by all first-class
druggists.—Adv.

Strong Prejudice.
"The American people do not care
for 'The Watch on the Rhine.'"
"I should say not."
"I don't believe they would even
dance to it if it were synopacted."—
Birmingham Age-Herald.

KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your blad-
der and kidneys seem to be disordered,
go to your nearest drug store and get a
bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It
is a physician's prescription for ailments
of the kidneys and bladder.
It has stood the test of years and has
a reputation for quickly and effectively
giving results in thousands of cases.
This preparation so very effective, has
been placed on sale everywhere. Get a
bottle, medium or large size, at your near-
est druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this
preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer
& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample
bottle. When writing be sure and men-
tion this paper.—Adv.

Prosperity.
"Jiblay's fortunes seem to be on the
mend."
"So they are. If Mrs. Jiblay holds
her job at a munition plant another
month I wouldn't be at all surprised to
see Jiblay take on a tailor."—Birming-
ham Age-Herald.

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Send today for free samples of Cuti-
cura Soap and Ointment and learn
how quickly they relieve itching, skin
and scalp troubles. For free samples,
address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."
At druggists and by mail. Soap 25,
Ointment 50.—Adv.

A Realizing Sense.
"You made the old place produce
this year."
"You bet I did," replied Farmer Corn-
toasted. "There's millions of young fel-
lows over in France with appetites just
like my boy Josie's."

What is meant by a "knowledge of
the world" is simply an acquaintance
with the infirmities of men.—Dickens.

In noble hearts the feeling of grati-
tude has all the ardor of a passion.—
Poincaré.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influ-
enced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh,
it is taken internally and acts through
the blood on the mucous surfaces of the
system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
is composed of some of the best tonics
known, combined with some of the best
blood purifiers. The perfect combination
of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE is what produces such won-
derful results in catarrhal conditions.
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F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Relieved the Tension.

A little boy at school saw his teacher
faint and fall. In the confusion it was
impossible to keep so many heads cool,
and the little ones flocked 'round the
prostrate lady and her sympathetic col-
leagues. But this small boy kept both
his color and his coolness.

Standing on a bench and raising his
hand, he exclaimed: "Please, teach-
er, can I run and fetch father? He
makes coffins." The peal of laughter
which greeted this unconscious humor
roused the teacher from her short
trance, and nobody enjoyed the young-
ster's saying more than she did when
the circumstances were explained to
her afterward.

The Idea.
"How are the charges from war bul-
lions fixed?"
"I suppose from the parachutes."

United States keeps a three-months
supply of army food in France.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it.
At the first shiver or
sneeze, take



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet
form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold
in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money
back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red Top
with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

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Olive Tar
goes right to inflamed, irritated
surfaces of throat, bronchial tubes
and catarrhal glands, and brings
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freshness that has made it famous for
more than a quarter of a century.

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Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U. S. farmers who have accepted
Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy
land in her provinces have been well repaid by
bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

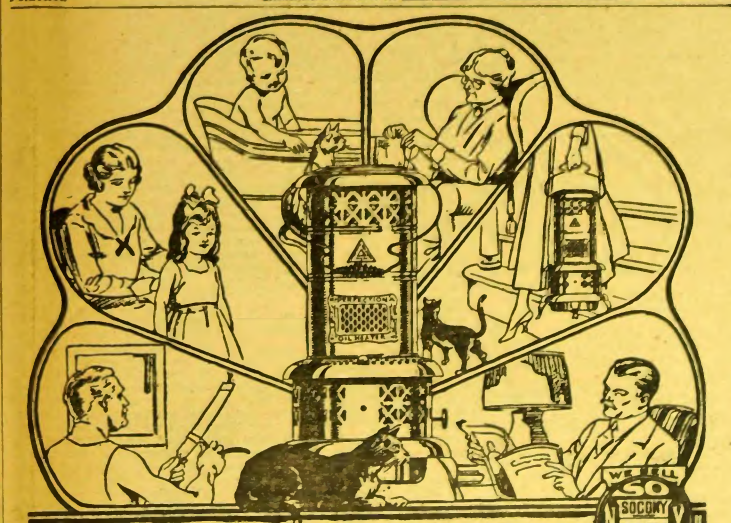
Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30
per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to
45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money
—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or
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HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE

During many years Canadian
wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels
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45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful
crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax.
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chester, N. H.; E. K. Kassin, Bedford, Mass.
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the furnace these sharp days—preserve valuable coal for freezing
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Fill it with one gallon of SO-CO-NY OIL, and enjoy 8 hours of
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SIMEONE BROS., Main Ct.
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Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream Soda
Sheet Music

Self-Criticism.
Lucille is six years old and seems to
delight in repeating grownup phrases.
One morning coming in from play she
happened to catch a glimpse of her-
self in the mirror. Plopping abruptly
she gasped: "My, just look at that
young 'un!"

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Lieut. Gilbert W. Rich was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W. Rich, over the week-end. Lieut. Rich is now stationed at Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry A. Miles left Hingham last week to spend the winter in Maryland. Mrs. Whelan left Hingham this week to join the Doctor in New York, where they will live for the present.

J. Alfred Wagner is ill at his home with blood poisoning.

Mr. Arthur R. Whitcomb of South Hingham is very much pleased to know his birthday occurs on the date of the signing of the armistice between the Allies and Germany.

The tides are coming in so high this week that people from Hull are unable to catch trains during three hours of the high tide hours unless they happen to have row boats or bathing suits.

One of our promising young men of Hull, we call him Steve, is planning to go into sort of a peculiar business shortly. He was known to carry in his trunk a considerable distance a small family of bees and wasps. Steve is sort of quiet and unassuming, so we never can tell just what he is going to do next, but his friends join in wishing him luck in his new enterprise.

Dorothy Bradford Chapter held a whist party in Masonic Hall last Saturday evening, during the summer season they made over \$300. Monday evening last they held a Harvest Supper at 6:30 p. m., after which the regular meeting took place.

Mrs. Jason Whitney of South Street was the happy winner of handsome table set valued at about \$100, we are very glad Mrs. Whitney won it.

A squad of U. S. Marines left Hingham Wednesday for Wakefield Rifle Range.

It has been rumored that some of our 101st boys are coming back from France with Col. Logan.

A considerable amount of money was made at the flower show held at the home of Mrs. Abbie Bradley Tuesday. Many of the summer people who had closed their summer homes returned for this occasion.

Mrs. Talbot of Fearing road left for New York last week to join Mr. Talbot who is returning home after doing his part toward war work.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of Capt. McDonald of the U. S. Naval Magazine has succeeded in procuring Saint John's Episcopal Parish house on Wednesday evenings of each week for social gatherings for the boys of the Marine Corps stationed at the Hingham Barracks.

Rev. Wilfred H. Crook preached at the new North Church Sunday last.

The monthly meeting of Old Colony Chapter D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. L. Bonard, Miss Willard the Regent was in the chair. The committee for Christmas boxes chose Miss Willard, Mrs. Peter Bradley, Mrs. William Lunt and Mrs. Word. Miss McMahon gave an interesting talk on Home Service.

They are doing. The next meeting will be held April 25 at Hotel Bellevue after the business was suspended a social hour was enjoyed.

The first Forum meeting was held in the Old Meeting House last Sunday. Mr. J. F. Bullett was in charge, the speaker was George N. Nasmith of the U. S. Food Commission.

Telltale Count.
"I know I was not drunk," said a woman charged at Brentford. "I counted 13 buttons on the policeman's tunic." As the constable was wearing in court the identical garment, which bore eight buttons, she was fined.—
Lord's News, London.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

"Somewhere in France"

Dear Dad:
Everything is going well with us and I am sure what you read in the Globe each night is good news to you. The Allies are driving hard on all fronts, giving the "Dutchmen" no rest or a chance to build up any resistance.

In the Balkans the English troops are doing excellent work and once again that noble little Belgian Army is striking at Ypres.

One would never realize we had so many men under arms. I have met fellows from every state in the union. I think our big guns are active now and I know right well some of the shots have been sent hits.

Not long ago when our company was chasing the Boche at the battle of Marne we came to a halt at midnight on the side of a hill. It was a dark night and far in the distance we watched great flares of light illuminate the sky. This action went on all night. It was the Boches setting fire to ammunition dumps valuable in their hasty retreat.

That night we laid in the open field and used our packs for pillows and our own slickers for blankets.

The next morning at five we went to the bottom of the hill and took our place along the embankment of a railroad track. On the other side of the embankment the Boches were shelling but we never moved a muscle.

Pretty soon two batteries of six inch went into position and silenced the Boche artillery. We were waiting in the reserve and we expected orders any minute to advance. The 102nd and 104th and our first and second battalions were engaged at that moment. It was in this scrap that Eddie Fay, one of Wakefield fellows who was at Revere, was killed.

At 3 A. M. in the morning, orders came from Major Foley to start. It was drizzling rain and it meant no breakfast. Such is life in war times. We advanced but did not encounter any Boche.

They had retreated again. The artillery fell all around us and it was at this point that a shell struck Captain Leahy of Lawrence. As he fell back mortally wounded his last words were, "The command is forward! See the boys through, Lieut. Hanson." Those words I am sure will rank in history side by side with the other historical sayings.

Colonel John Sherburne of Brookline, former Representative and a well known leader in Republican circles, has been promoted to a Brigadier-General and has left the 101st F. A., for a higher command.

You have read probably of the death of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt. No one can ever say in future days that Col. Roosevelt sons were slackers; they all have proven themselves to be typical "dicks of the old block." What a pity we have more families in America who are not like the Roosevelts.

The new draft will take in any of those who were not thinking of joining.

Everyone is feeling great. We enjoy the rough and ready life we are leading. It is making men of us and it is giving us a courage to fight future battles in civil life if we return.

I trust you are well and that you are feeling good.

Give my love to mother and Elizabeth and tell them we are on the home stretch now after spending nine months in the front line trenches.

Good luck, Daddy. Love to all.
Your own Jack.
Corp. John J. Knowles,
Base Hospital, No. 8, Am. E. F.

A "Call."

"What have you got?" asked the parson of the chauffeur who rang his door-bell. "One pair," replied the chauffeur, beckoning to the eloping couple to come forward.—Boston Transcript.

SCITUATE'S SNAPPY SHOTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction "scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed."

Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices.

A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 193-M Cohasset.

Adv.

Miss Alice E. Jenkins of Greenbush has been notified by the leader of the Girls' Glee Club of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University that she has won a position as first soprano in the Club, as result of a recent try-out. The proceeds of the concert this year will be devoted entirely to the needs of men in the service. Among the concert planned for the year are two at Commonwealth Pier, Boston, and one at Camp Devens.

WHAT END FOR THE KAISER?

Hull, Mass., Nov. 10, 1918.

Editor East Wind:

Some thirty years ago I found in some paper, which I have now forgotten the name of, and have also forgotten the author, some good stuff which our talented fellow citizen, Hosea Bigelow, would have called "pottery."

Liked it so well that I committed it to memory. I call it, "Prussian Philosophy and Yankee Pragmatism." It is in line with the present surprised state of mind of those Huns, I think I may not get the Dutch lingo just right for I am proud to say that in the pursuit of an education I never tackled the German language.

I suppose I might go on to say that my dislike of the German language might be a subconscious feeling connected with my despising that "stuffy old drone of the German hive," George III, who was the cause of the Revolutionary war. It turned out all right for us, Americans, none the less. It was even then Prussian aggressiveness, for you read in history that even Lord North, the prime minister, was opposed to co-ercing the colonists and that George, the third stood alone.

The Prussian is stopped now, I rather fancy, and we got back at them all right. I only wish our English cousins could have the "say so" as to what should be done with the Hohenzollerns. They would not do a thing to our Dutchier friend.

I don't know yet faraday goat, That kind of tauk, I hear, Mit these United States about. It sounds to me right keevr. When I fel mid the stretch car off Anr that Konduktor grumbled And say these newly landed chaps, They never taake a turble.

But I

One night I chased a man away What tried mine dog to stole And as I ran I fell in mit a pig mud-hole. That fellow turned around and laughed And looked at me a minute. And he said, "Say, Dutchey, it looks As though you wasn't in it."

But I

was One night when I was out, And he say, "You want to take Up all the walk, Old Sour Kraud." I told him I would pull his nose Off, but he did not mind, And then ht say, "I will not do

A thing to you, my Dutcher friend!"

But he

did How characteristic of the Prussian Superman to "want to take up all the walk Old Sour Kraud." The trial above "pome" is almost as good, I think, as Captain Coghlan's little classic "Hoch the Kaiser."

Chesterton Junior.

Editor's Note:—My very good friend "Chesterton Junior" advocated giving our English friends the right to say what shall be done with the Kaiser. His letter was written Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 James V. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, in an impromptu address before a theatre audience in New York advocated extradition for former Emperor William of Germany from Holland and has trial in England on the charge of murder for which he had been indicted there.

Asking whether a man shall be allowed to escape who had "killed so many people that if they were stretched on the ground they would form a line almost around the world," Mr. Gerard answered his own question with an emphatic, "I should say not!"

"There is a treaty between Holland and England," Mr. Gerard said, "by which they can extradite the ex-kaiser, who can be indicted in England, and try him before an English court. I guess we all know what the verdict would be. When the hangman drops the trap he will be doing away with one of the worlds greatest murderers."

In an addendum to his letter Chesterton Junior says "I rather guess all the male members of the Hohenzollern line are subject to indictment." He rather got ahead of Gerard. Of all the replies to "What shall be done with the Kaiser" this in my estimation is the best.

Good Fees in the Old Days.

About 1675 Helvetius came from Holland to Paris to practice medicine. A drug merchant whom he had attended gave him as fee a packet of Ipecacuanha root, imported from Brazil. Helvetius empirically discovered that the root had the virtue of healing dysentery. By curing that disease he accumulated no less than 100,000 crowns, and, in addition, became a favorite at the court of Louis XIV. It is opined in the Medical Record that the old days were not as bad as the ultramoderns paint them.

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C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager

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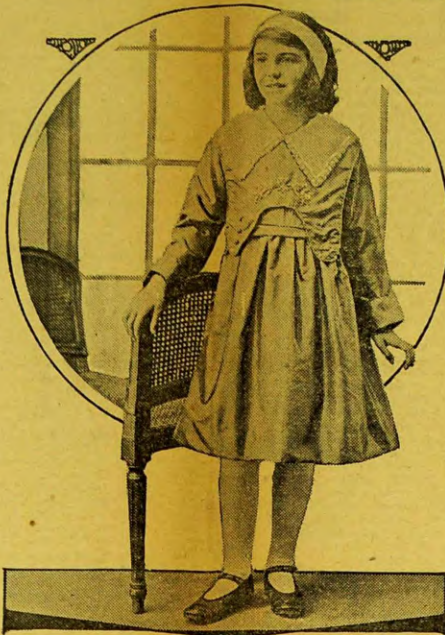
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Silk Frocks for the Small Girl



In the shops devoted to children's clothes it is apparent that even small girls are more likely to go often in silk attire than in pre-war days. Frocks of crepe de chine and taffeta are taken as a matter of course in outfitting the little maid of today. Crepe de chine is infringing on the territory of cotton fabrics so rapidly that we will soon consider them together when the time comes for selecting goods for many kinds of garments. The immense advance in the price of cottons will help along this demand for silks.

For everyday wear, chambrays and ginghams, along with some new weaves in heavy cottons, are still the best liked materials. In pink, blue, yellow and green, the chambrays are made up with white cotton poplin collars and belts or with organdie or batiste or other lingerie collars, for girls from two to six years old. For parties frocks of crepe de chine or net, or fine embroidered batiste are the choice for these little maids.

Having arrived at seven years, other

silks appear over the horizon of the little girl. But nothing is prettier than taffeta which is the silk for youth. A frock of it, made for a girl of twelve, is shown here. It is a quaint affair with a plain, full skirt gathered onto a short-waisted bodice that is laid in two irregular plaits at the waistline. A sleeveless overbodice is cut in tabs at the front and back and finished at the edges with a piping of the silk. Each of the tabs is adorned with three small, silk-covered buttons set in a row.

There is a flavor of other days in this demure little frock, which has been perceived and has been carried out in the hair dressing of its young wearer. An old-fashioned round comb holds wayward locks in place and a wide band of ribbon dutifully and without bows or furbelows, sees to it that no stray ringlets fall over the brow.

When the dress does not resemble a coat it is quite likely to resemble a suit. High collars appear on a number of the fall models.

Business Skirts, Sport Skirts and Others



The separate skirt, to be worn with a shirtwaist, has established its place in the regard of business women, as firmly as the coat suit. It answers the same purpose and makes opportunity for variety, which is the spice of apparel us of other things. In stormy weather the girl who goes to business relies upon an enveloping storm-proof coat, since she must get out into the shine, and wears under it the regulation and the best outfit for business—a tailored blouse and skirt or a plain tailored frock.

Besides these work-a-day, utility skirts there are the very smart skirts for informal wear, that are classed as sport skirts. They meet the need of the woman who wishes to be smartly but informally dressed and to embody much individual style in the simplest of costumes. They are worn with various coats and sweater coats, and each year sees them produced in a greater range of styles and prices as

women are educated to their character. Just now these for southern tourists are coming over the horizon for the benefit of smart women who leave the North in January. They are in rich colorings in plaids, crossbars and plain fabrics. There are some very rich skirts in plain satins, in tricotee and heavy, fawny weaves of silk, especially effective in black and white. These are worn with blouses that match them in quality.

There are skirts of other things than fabrics; those of white, black or tan leather, which may be heralding the day of the nirupha or meant for any other service, or sport, that demands the greatest strength, are among the new showings. The new dressy skirts of silk or satin prove the most interesting of all.

Julia Bottomley

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"LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS"

DO YOU know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

Your store and your goods need more advertising than the railroads need to warn people to "Look Out for the Cars."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a good business.

If it pays to run a few ads 'round about Christmas time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, to ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

ADVERTISE

IN

This Paper

After the Grip What?

Did it leave you weak, low in spirits and vitality? Influenza is a catarrhal disease, and after you recover from the acute stage much of the catarrh is left. This and your weakness invite further attacks.

The Tonic Needed is Peruna.

First, because it will assist in building up your strength, reinvigorating your digestion and quickening all functions. Second, because it aids in overcoming the catarrhal conditions, helping dispel the inflammation, giving the membranes an opportunity to perform their functions.

Thousands have answered the question after grip by the proper use of this great tonic treatment. You may profit by their experience.

Liquid or tablet form—both safe and satisfactory.



ROYAL LINE SOMEWHAT MIXED

Ruling House of Roumania Has Made Many Alliances With Women Not of Blue Blood.

Prince Carol of Roumania, who is reputed to have married "beneath him," is only carrying out the family tradition by making a messianic. The princely and elder branch of the Hohenzollerns, to which he belongs, has a very "mixed" pedigree, from the point of view of a court genealogist, in spite of the fact that in the male line they rank as one of the oldest families in Europe, the origin of which is lost in the mists of ages. To begin with, King Ferdinand's mother, a Portuguese princess of the house of Coburg, was the granddaughter of the Countess Antonia of Kohary, a Hungarian lady of great wealth, who was raised to the rank of princess by the emperor of Austria to marry on equal terms Prince Ferdinand of Coburg, Queen Victoria's uncle. One of the king of Roumania's great-grandmothers was a Murat, a relation of Napoleon I's general, and another Stephanie Benharis, a niece of the Empress Josephine's first husband, whom Napoleon adopted into the imperial family. Farther back still, in the first half of the eighteenth century, there is in his pedigree an untitled Englishwoman, a mere Miss Maria Bruce, a connection of the then Earl of Albesbury.

Not Valid.

"Gadspe is a disappointed man."
"Why so?"
"He wanted to get into the army, but made a mistake in his questionaire."
"How was that?"
"He wanted exemption on the ground of domestic infidelity and the exemption board couldn't see it that way."
Birmingham Age-Herald.

Two Views.

Bix—"I hate golf; it's too much like work." Dix—"I hate work; it's not enough like golf."

Germany's tobacco supply is practically exhausted.

Nervous People

who drink coffee find substantial relief when they change to

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"There's a Reason"

He Thinks He Can Find Room



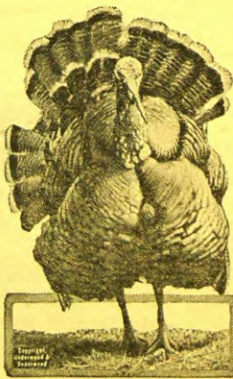
This Year the Spirit of Thanksgiving Should Properly Be Filled With Praise.

WHO that views the universe in its orderly movements and sees the mind of the Almighty in the fixed blessings of existence can doubt that out from the cataclysms of the world war the choice of blessing or cursing will work out in the victory of the good? The old cry, "Hath God forgotten to be gracious?" needs no longer be voiced. God has not forgotten to be gracious. So that, as the Americans assemble in their churches on the day set apart for expressing national gratitude, they will rejoice above all else that the nation of free men has adopted as its motto: "Whom the Lord makes free is free indeed." Let them rejoice that America is bent upon proclaiming liberty to the entire world of the earth. The curse of theocracy, the curse of a blasphemous assumption that God is on the side of the strongest battalions, the curse of debauchery of human ideals and human aspirations, the curse of the establishment of force in the place of purity; of power in the place of peace—this is the cursing that is being wiped out in blood. The blessing of world peace and the prevalence of the spirit of brotherhood and of mutual advancement for the peoples—such is the peace that is being wrought out. The United States has placed its all on the altar, realizing that sacrifice is the noblest virtue of a nation. Hence, while exuberance may not abound, the spirit of thanksgiving is filled with praise over the mighty manner in which the mind of the Almighty is being made clear in the movements of the times; with the United States playing a leading part in its impressive unfolding.

No Time to Abandon Custom.

It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now, even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril.

O Bird of Joy



Our Nation's Greatness Founded on Fatherhood of Man and Brotherhood of God.

WITH the growth of the nation there has been corresponding growth in responsibility. The raw experiment of a nation framed from the skeleton colonies of the eastern seaboard has proved the greatest success in government the world has ever known. Democracy sits at the table of the land today. Brotherhood asks its helping from the amply allied boards of the American home—these two attributes of the American people fully express the secret of America's success as a nation. The growth of the nation has been in accord with the extension of these ideas. They are both home ideas, and therefore they are both ideas that express the inner spirit of the day of thanksgiving. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man—these were the leading conceptions of the Pilgrim Fathers. They are the leading conceptions of the sons of those fathers today. They are the conceptions that can never be made hackneyed by hypocritical use or by designing abuse. They will stand forth in the genius and action of the American people until each year shall add praise to praise in the measure of the fullness of reasons for the giving of thanks. Peace, provision, protection—these are the prized possessions of a nation whose one aim is to exalt the ends of human liberty, to extend human democracy and to exalt the ideals of human equality. As this nation touches the world at large it does so through its leading national conceptions, and only when these are vitally assailed can it take up arms for the world's defense. It has the obligation resting upon it to conserve the true needs of liberty, and this can be done only by insisting upon the sacredness of human rights and human opportunities. Hence, the day set aside for thanks is a day of pure and undiluted Americanism, into which so alien sentiment can possibly enter. Hence it is that every head of the family in acting in his capacity at the head of the family board becomes the priest of the things made precious in the life of the country and of which mention is made as thanksgiving themes of the day. No more can the nation depart from its lofty mission and progressive ideals than can the earth swing away from the solar attraction. The day of home happiness, the day of praise, the day of felicity is a sacred and singular day in the annals of American progress and American world influence.

The Truth of It.

"Well, Nettie, did you know that we had all come for Thanksgiving?" asked Uncle John, as he chuckled his little niece under the chin.

"I expected you," she said, sweetly. "Mother said that the whole family was coming, and it was a dreadful bore, but that Thanksgiving only comes once a year."

Turkey Belongs to America. The turkey is an American bird. Lucullus and the Epicureans did not know about him. He was found in his wild state after Columbus' first voyage. About a hundred years after the discovery of America broiled young turkeys became great delicacies on the Frenchman's table.

Much More Than Material Are the Blessings for Which We Now Give Thanks.

IT IS to be hoped that this Thanksgiving will not be a pagan holiday, and that those who do render thanks will do so not as a heathen philosopher, boasting that he is not as other men, but in greater humility because he has perhaps been more greatly blessed than others. Outside of the many material blessings that have come to the American people during the past year, which are good in so much as they contribute to wholesome human happiness, there is reason for the people of this country upon this Thanksgiving day to be unusually thoughtful concerning their place in the world, and to remember how this eminence has been obtained. Who can look back and not see the hand of Providence shaping the destiny of America? This liberty which is the marvel and the hope of the world today was set up on these shores by God-fearing men—the pioneers who inaugurated this very Thanksgiving holiday. It was for the love of the service of God that liberty was established in America, and it was this liberty that has been the basis of our national greatness and which is to be the political salvation of the world. America cannot look back upon its history without seeing God, and by taking thought cannot fail to acknowledge its gratitude for all his benefits. With that stage of our development passed we are now permitted to enter upon that new era when American participation in abolishing tyranny and injustice, ever hateful to God, and to carry to the oppressed nations of the world those principles of liberty through which our own chief blessings have come. This is the supreme service that one nation can render to another—to safeguard the liberties of its people. In this momentous time the burden of our Thanksgiving this year it seems should be that we are to be chief among the ministers in working out the Divine purpose to have all men—Greek and Barbarian—free.

Let Us Give Thanks

PLEASURES, prosperity, all the material blessings that abound—even ingrates can give thanks for these. Let us, at least this once in the long year, look deep into the heart of our sorrows, our failures, our disappointments, our illnesses, and see if there does not lie there, as within the hard, bitter hull of the nut, some good kernel that is sweet and wholesome and nourishing. And so give thanks! The rich, the well, the happy—surely they need not be taught to give thanks! No; it is the voice of praise that wells up through tears from the heart that seeks to which angels lean and listen. For what we have got out of this world it is easy to be grateful. But for what we have been able to give to it, of goods, of sympathy, of sacrifice, of cheer, of uplift, of soul-stuff—for this we may give thanks that will blend, infinitely sweet, into the eternal music of the spheres. So each of us, as different gems have different powers to reflect a light—let us give thanks.

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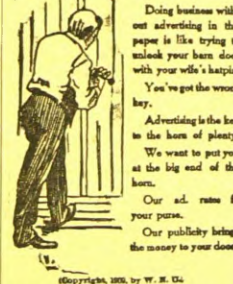
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